Is Was the Greatest Bay of the Winter Up There and About as Near to a Winter Car-aival as This City Ever Gets Nowadays, Such a gain day as yesterday Central Park has not seen for years. It seemed as if every man, skates got them out and pointed for the Park. Not only this, but hundreds who didn't have skates hired them at the skate house, and thousands more who couldn't hire them, because there were no more, stood about the lakes and watched or sat about on the benches just as if it were summer, enjoying the clear blue sky and the bright sunshine, just warm enough to take the bite of the cold from the air and yet not so warm as to melt out its exhibarating keenness or

and fully 20,000 people skated in the Park. Considering now rarely there is good skating in this neighborhood, it is astonishing how many New Yorkers know how to skate. It is not so stonishing how many think they know how to hate when they don't, but most astonishing of all are the antics of these when they get opportunity to show how much they don't know about stating. They are more fun to watch than th actual beginners, because they are more ambitious, for which reason they are also more of a menace to the public safety. Probably threefourths of the many collisions and smash-upe on the ice yesterday were due to that pernicious attribute of human nature which prompts a man to try the outside edge when he can't take six strokes straight ahead without endangering his own life and the lives of all about him.

All sorts of skaters were there good, bad, indifferent, fancy, fast, bold, and timid-and it was only the best of them that escaped without once coming to earth in the dense crowd. From early in the morning every elevated railroad Park carried its quota of skate-equipped pleas pre seekers, and the rush kept up until well toward sundown. First to fill up was the small lake near Fifty-ninth street. The approach to this lake was dearly. All the paths slope down to it, and small boys had constructed glassy alides on all these slopes.

As a result the man who didn't watch his every eten would plant a foot on the upper end of one of these man-traps, after which it was only a on his feet or otherwise. The gamesome citizen who observed the slides in time recalled the days of his boyhood and boldly slid down on his feet. The less gamesome one who didn't, slid

feet. The less gamesome one who didn't, slid down also, but otherwise, amid the derisive shouts of the unmannerly small boys. He was lucky who didn't fall on his skates.

Having once reached the bottom, the intending skater, unless he got there very early, found the small lake black with figures. The early comers had all the best of it. They got comparatively smooth ice, and some of them, a small part, however, succeeded in renting skates. The man who does the skate business almost had apoplexy when he realized the gorgeous opportunities which the limitations of his stock put beyond his grasp. If he had been able to buy out a hardware store, he could have made his fortune, for people were willing to pay almost any price for any kind of runner that was attachable to a shoe.

"Can't you send out and get a pair somewhere?" The Sun reporter heard a young man ask the skate renter early in the afternoon. "I've got a pair myself, but my lady friend here, she hasn't got none."

"Last pair rented two hours ago. Ain't a pair feft in the Park." returned the skate vender, with the weariness born of many repetitions of the same information.

"I'll buy 'em of you," pleaded the young man, "I'll buy 'em of you," pleaded the young man,

the same information.

"I'll buy'em of you," pleaded the young man.

"I'll buy'e you any price. Me an' my lady friend come way up here from Houston street, an' we can't.

"Don't make no difference. You couldn't get any skates if you came clear from —," the skate man assured him with hopeless emphasis, naming a locality where winter sports are wholly unknown. So the pair went off to ride on the merry-go-rounds, which were running as joyously as if it were mid-June. It had been originally intended to reserve this small lake for women and children, but so great was the press that it was useless to attempt this, and by noon lines of sturdy youths in single file, each clinging to the one in front, were whirling about the lake, doing an occasional "snap the whip" with dire results to the other skaters, despite the threats and warnings of the gray-coated policemen. So cut up was the ice by the multitude of skaters by afternoon that it was very rough and covered with a mantle of the ice scrapings from the steel.

On this lake about noon came a skater who was a noticeable figure at Van Cortlandt Lake last winter. She was a young girl with eyes as bright as the steel of her skates, a color that tinted her cheeks deeper and deeper as the keen air rushed past her in her swift progress, and a figure the full grace of which was shown in her skating, which had all the swiftness and swing of bird-flight. She was quite alone, a condition of affairs which many a daring youth attempted to change, but in vain, for she would have none of them, and daried away from all advances. One young man with a real devilish air confided to a crowd of his companions that he was going to pick up that peach. Out he started, bold in the conceit of his irresistible charms, and ghided up to the fair skater, who was resting from her exertions. At first she paid no attention to his advances, but presently she joined hands with him and they started off together.

"Well, look at that," said the other youths in admiring chorus. "Charley has done the tric

dents.

One man broke a leg, another's head was badly cut, and there were two or three minor accidents. But a five-minutes' inspection of the darting, whirling, swooping tumbling, tripping, headlong diving, headlong

dents. But a five-minutes' inspection of the darting, whirling, swooping, tumbling, tripping, somerauiting. plunging, diving, headlong somerauiting. plunging, diving, headlong progressing skaters would lead the onlooker to regard the probable danger to life and limb as far greater than that of the Brooklyn strike. It was noticeable, however, that in most cases, no matter how hard the unfortunate skater welted the lee, he always got up and grinned in a manner calculated to satisfy the most skeptical that he liked it and that, in fact, it was just what he had come there for.

Some of the dodging to be seen was of a high order. Two colored men came on the feel in the early afternoon, and for two hours devoted themselves to an exposition of the intricacles of the Philadelphia twist. The Philadelphia twist consists in tying your feet into a true-lover's knot and untying them again all with such rapidity that all the onlooker can see of them is a gray blue. This will impart to you a lumpy and sidewise mode of progress of the mast diversified description. Yet those two colored men Philadelphia twisted all over the lake, threading the crowds with marvellous skill and coming to grief only once in a while through the slopidity of some other skater. The girl who is just learning was largely in evidence. When she was accompanied by an escort she sing to him with more abandon than affection, and when she was not there were generally other gris with her who stood on the brink and gave be got to the lee and then one of her companions would chew her up by saying:

"Two Mary Strike right out. It's reel easy."

r her up by saying: Mag. Strike right out. It's recleasy. o tryin' it over at Prospec' an' she 'zant until her foot turned over an' i her ankle." the skater would say timidly. "Say, fraid. My feet feel funny. Which on folst?"

n on folst?"

r foot. Strike right out, Mag. Kcep traight. There she goes."

g would strike out with waying arms. ag would strike out with waving arms, or three strokes, and then, her ankies by under her, flop down in a little heap, or commanions on the bank shrilly advice and derisive remarks at her, it tagain she would go, this time callo a line of skaters, all of whom would on in a heap; and when she had been ther feet, attil undanned she would preading rate and devastation in her leading rate and devastation in her leading rate and devastation in her assistance and plot her about with sma. The men in the same class with certainty skating girls were in a worse dnly skating girls were in a worse stead of being akied, they were

his cost and responded to the pilot's signals to slow down and stop the engine, bringing the still art or had forgotten their skill, begether, the watchful policemen to to this free with timely addressed and with the sile hat, who should be a stated or murder or both, the man with the sile hat, who specifies his proficiency, even if it years since he skated was on the chased his sile hat about as a and free pointed to the pilot's signals to slow down and stop the engine, bringing the both to the responded to the pilot's signals to slow down and stop the chasel. Station the observe his proficement in the pilot's signals to slow down and stop the engine, bringing the both the his pilot's signals to slow down and stop the engine, bringing the both the chasel. Station in the blow down and stop the engine, bringing the both the the watchful policemen to St. Francis Hospital. Station lives in New Brunswick.

Speaker Crisp in Asheville.

Asheville, N. C. Jan. 20.—Speaker Crisp and Mrs. Crisp arrived this afternoon and are staying at Battery Pars.

upon falling off in the midst of his antiquated gyrations, and getting in the path of other 

here."

A middle-aged man with an air of enjoyment on his face had taken a seat not far away from the boys, who had shrunk behind some other people, and was fumbling about his shoes. Presently he arose and walked somewhat stiffly down to the ice, where he struck out nimbly enough. Then Bobby said to his brither words expressive of amazement, such as no rood little boy should

to the ice, where he struck out nimbly enough. Then Bobby said to his brither words expressive of amazement, such as no good little boy should use on Sunday, and his brother said to Bobby, pointing to their parent, who was spinning about like a testorum:

"Why, the old snide! after that jolly he gave us about keeping the Sabbath day an we sneakin' out the back door."

After which both boys clambered down upon the ice and put for their father. They were too far distant for the reporter to hear what was said at the meeting, but he judged that parer familias wasn't pleased, from the look on his countenance. However, he was fairly caught, and he was evidently a square man, for after a minute of parley he joined hands with his two sons, one on either side, and off they went, a merry family trio.

All the afternoon the lakes were surrounded by thousands, and thousands more walked about in the pathways and drove in the smooth roadways, enjoying such a perfect winter's day as New York sees but once in a blue moon. The police reckoned that 25,000 people were on the ice during the day. Fully 10,000 pleasure seekers were there, watching the skaters, or driving or walking. Thirty-five thousand popie enjoying snow and ice is as near a winter carnival as this city ever sees.

"RISE, CHIRF, AND EXPLAIN." The Rev. Mr. Gates Attacks Jersey City's

The Rev. M. L. Gates, pastor of the Grace M.

E. Church, Jersey City, took Chief of Police Murphy's annual report as the subject for a preude to his sermon last night. "Chief Murphy's report, submitted to the Board of Police Commissioners last week," said

Mr. Gates, " is worthy of being embalmed in the archives of the city. It is a remarkable fact that just previous and immediately after an annual report is submitted the Chiefs of Police give the most efficient service. A parallel to the Chief's report could be found in a newspaper last Monday, which stated that four policy shops were in existence in the city. This was several days before the Chief made the statement that they no longer existed. Chief Murphy said in his report: 'A year and a half ago there were eighty-five policy shops in operation. What policy playing is now done is picked up by the and in saloons.' That four were running shortly sefore the Chief submitted his report furnishes setting to his statement that those eightyfive running a year and a half ago are all now closed. The demonstrative adjective those forms a pivotal point around which his other statements radiate. The Chief is not only a rhetorician, but an Aristotle of no mean power. For instance, here is one of his syllogisms: Gambling and rum drinking existed before the Christian era; gambling and rum drinking will continue to exist as long as the world stands:

Christian era; gambling and rum drinking will continue to exist as long as the world stands; therefore, all that the police can be expected to do is to regulate the excessiveness."

"A man at the head of the police force of this city prescribing a dose of logic to the intelligence of the unnetcenth century citizen is too jocularly serious not to evoke a smile. But not alone that. I submit that our Police Department is not paid for interpreting the laws now on our statute books, but to enforce them. Neither are they the prophets of the century telling the people what will take place after they have been pensioned from the roll by the rusty figures of time. I submit again, our laws against policy shops, gambling, and Sunday ilquor selling are not regulative, but suppressive, and the large brain and legalability in our State legislative todies certainly believed these evils could be wiped out when they enacted the laws, and by far the largest majority of the best elements of this city believe they can be enforced.

"Chief Murphy claims that all the police can be expected to do is to regulate these evils. Such a claim is a virtual admission of his incompetency. An incompetent officer at the head of the police system is not only too unsafe and dangerous an experiment for any city to endure, but also a wasteful expenditure of money for which an equivalent is not readered, and therefore on his own confession of unitness he should resign.

"The climax of his report is reached, how-

therefore on his own confession of unfitness he should resign.

"The climax of his report is reached, however, when the Chief states, 'A year or more ago there were eighty-five policy shops running. Now there are none.' It is very plain that the Chief wishes us to infer from this that he is to be credited with closing these eighty-five shops. The facts are that his predecessor, Superintendent Smith, closed the shops in the fall of 1893, fully six months before Murphy took charge. When Murphy assumed control of the department several policy shops were again opened, and were running until shortly before his report was made to the Commissioners. Not one did he close, yet he claims inferentially that he closed eighty-five. He also claims that these men have no shops, but itherate through the city with their 'offices in their hats.' Should not these hat offices be abolished? Hise, Chief, and explain."

A Notable Quartet of Singers Heard

The conjunction of four such popular singers as Mmes. Scatcht and Nordica, Signor Tamagno and M. Piançon, in selections from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," filled the Metropolitan Opera House last night with an audience very much larger than those which have attended these oncerts for several weeks. In addition to the singers, the audience had the sensation of hearing Stage Manager Parry read from the stage a telegram requesting Quartermaster J. D. Fisher of the Seventh Regiment to report at his armory. Whether he was present or not, nobody found

The orchestral programme which preceded the "Stabat Mater" was interrupted in one place for a song "Charité," sung so well by Sienor Tamagno that it was repeated at the preent gnor Tamagno that it was repeated at the urgent request of the audience. The orchestra, which played with more finish than it usually does on Sunday evenings, repeated Gillet's "The Mill." In the "Stabat Mater" Sig. Tamagno, who concluded "Cujus animam" several tones below the key, repeated it after applause so slight that it scarcely amounted to more than a suggestion of satisfaction. Mmes. Nordica and Scalchi sang the duet "Quis est home," their voices blending charmingly. Probably the audience in applauding M. Plancon after a somewhat laborious rendering of "Pro peccatis" regretted as much as he did that "The Two Grenadiers" was out of the question, and that be could only repeat the aria. The quartet "Sancta Mater istud agas" was marked by the feeling and beauty with which Mme. Nordica and M. Plançon sang and the tentative manner of Sig. Tamagno, who beat time with his head and felt his way so carefully through the music that there seemed no doubt of his unfamiliarity with it. Mme. Nordica sang admirably in the "Inflammatus," with the accompaniment of the chorus, who were seated on a ruised platform at the rear of the stage, and evidently thought participation in a Sunday concert pretty poor business, if their manner is to be relied on, Mine. Nordica gave no trace of her recent indisposition in her voice. She sang better than she has for some time, and was distinguished far above her associates, notably Mme. Scalchi. request of the audience. The orchestra, which

Kept the Suicide a Secret.

Herman Salig, a digarmaker, who lived in Targee street, Stapleton, Staten Island, committed suicide on Wednesday by taking poison. The fact did not become known until yesterday. however. Coroner George Schaefer, who is also an undertaker, was called in by Salig's relatives to prepare the body for burial. He asked to see to prepare the body for burial. He asked to sen the death certificate and was told that the man had died of heart disease, but they had no certificate. Coroner Schaefer went to the dector who was said to have attended the man, but he refused to issue the certificate. He asserted that he hadn't attended him.

The man's family were confronted with these facts, and confessed that he had taken rat poison. They said they had hoped to keep the matter a secret, and were not aware that in so doing they were doing wrong. Saily was about 28 years old, and it is thought that his mind was unbalanced.

Stopped the Engine with His Mutilated Hands.

James Statford, 47 years old, engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat John S. Darcy, began to oil the machinery yesterday morning as the beat was approaching the slip at Bay street. Both of his hands were caught in the cogwheels and two fingers were torn from his right hand and one from his left. Although suffering intense pain, Statford bravely stood at his bost and responded to the pilot's signals to slow down and stop the engine, bringing the boat into the slip without mishap. He was taken to St. Francia Hospital. Stationi lives in New Hrunswick.

BARONDESS MADE A RUSH, DID DELEGATE SMITH, AND THEY CLINCHED.

This Had Been Done Several Time the Central Labor Union Adjourned-Much Talk of Scabs and Traitors, The Central Labor Union had a lively meeting esterday. Joseph Barondess, who is on bad terms with J. W. Jones, manager of the late relief bureau of the striking cloakmakers, and A. J. Smith, delegate of the cloak cutters, was there to talk about charges made against him in reference to his handling the relief funds of the strikers. Smith declares that Barondess received \$3,200 which should have gone to the Amalgamated Board of Cloak Cutters and Cloakmakers, and of which the striking cutters got practically nothing. Jones says that Barondess received sums of unknown amount which J. O'lirion and R. Drophy.
J. Clark and P. McGrati... he had no right to handle, and which should

have been handled by him (Jones). Many cloakmakers, including girls who are warm supporters of Barondess, were in the back of the hall. Delegate Jones reported that there would be a meeting early this week to hear a

Barondess got up and said: "My name has M. Egan and J. Flaherty.....

"Why, what have I done?" asked Jones in astonishment.

"Oh. you done noddings, of course." said Miss Gessner, tossing her head sarcastically. "I tell you. You bad man. You don't like Barondess, He's gooder as you. Bah!"

Smith and Barondess made a few more wild rushes, but were bundled out and rushed away in opposite directions.

THE BILL THE SILVER MEN WANT.

Bill and Makes It All Silver. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Senator Jones's Currency bill, as outlined in these despatches a week ago, still hangs in midair. It has not been introduced for the simple reason that the Arkansas Senator is unable to secure the pledge of sufficient votes to pass it. Many conferences have been held and frequent visits to the White House have been made and eloquent appeals have been addressed to the silver men, but without avail, and there is to-day less hope of

made the draft of his measure. The concessions that have been made are ineresting, and should Mr. Jones ever be in a position to introduce his bill it will be found that instead of the proposed bonds being payable "principal and interest in gold coin," they will "principal and interest in gold coin," they will be payable simply in "coin," the silver men having strenuously objected to any reference to gold. The rate of interest has also been increased from 2½ per cent. to 3 per cent. Another change permits national banks to maintain half of their reserve fund in bonds of the issue authorized by this act instead of maintaining the whole of the reserve in cash, as at present, the idea being that the unlocking of this amount of cash would put just that much more money in circulation and not endanger the security of the depositor.

circulation and not endanger the security of the depositor.

Another very material change is that which, instead of limiting the issue of national bank currency and Government notes to all issues of \$20 and over, reduces that limit to notes of the denomination of \$10 and over. The intent of this is that all currency under the denomination of \$10 shall be either silver or its representative, and the \$1.\$2, and \$5 notes issued by national banks or the Government will be retired and silver substituted. This will put in circulation about \$150,000,000 of silver.

The colnage section of the bill provided for the unlimited coinage of silver the product of American mines, the seignlorage to be the difference between the coinage value and the builion value in London on the day of deposit. Silver men antagonize this, and the bill, if it is ever introduced, will provide for the coinage of aliver regardless of the place whence it comes.

Increasing Demand for Anti-Toxine. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- A gentleman interested in the anti-toxine treatment and its re-sults says that the demand for and interest in American made anti-toxine is continually on the increase, but the country suffers for want of the increase, but the country suffers for want of supply. Dealers report that it will be impracticable to furnish the article before next March or April. Nearly if not all the anti-toxine that has been used in this country so far has come from Germany, where it was first discovered, and for which an exorbitant price has been asked. It is expected that as soon as the American article is put on the market competition with the foreign product will reduce the price.

Gen, Bethune Critically Ill, WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Gen. James N. Bethune of Georgia lies critically ill in this city.

He is nearly 62 years old, and has had in many respects a remarkable career. A native of Georgia, he was the first editor in the South to Georgia, he was the first editor in the South to openly advocate secession. He was also almost the pioneer free trader in this country, having as early as 1840 advocated "free trade and direct taxation." At one time he was Attorney General of the State of Georgia. He moved to Virginia shortly after the late war, and incidentally became widely known as the original owner of "Blind Tom," the negro musical prodigy.

Bead with a Pipe in His Mouth

Charles Buck, 27 years old, was found dead at noon yesterday in his room at 902 Hudson street, Hoboken. He was lying on a lounge with a pipe in his mouth, having evidently lain down to in-dulge in a smoke before going to bed. Buck was a son of William Buck of the firm of Buck & Stelles, saloon keepers in West street, this city. His death is attributed to heart disease. Committees of the N. J. A. C.

The following committees have been appointed by President James E. Sullivan of the N. J. A. C. Finance, James D. Boyd, James L. Reld, and Henry D. Fuller; House, Henry D. Fuller, James L. Robertson, and Henry E. Jackson; Mombership, John Newman, Henry D. Fuller, and Howard M. Cook; Athletics, James D. Boyd, Sydney S. Schuyler, Fdward E. Barnes, Ernest Hjertberg, and Herman Jachne: Basebull, John P. Krebs, Edward P. Jenkins, and Edward V. Davies: rebs. Edward P. Jenkinz, and Edward Y. Davies; rating, Edwin J. Darvell. Thomas J. Parker, Charles Itali, and John Gill, Yachting, Howard M. Cook, freed W. Rooth, Henry E. Popham, and Edward Grant. Postibali. Walter Hasterson, William Johrtson, and Henry C. Elsworth: Bowling, mass I. Robertson, Edwin J. Darvell, and Georga W. Hes, Jr. Xy ding, Henry C. Coles, Lomer W. Pemset, and Chement C. Young: Enfortainment, Henry Chamberlain, Henry Selbs, Jr. and Charles Lennard Tennis. M. R. Colf. John H. ard, and William T. Pitcher Billiard, Honry Jackson, Henry C. Coles, and Edwards C. hayler. The Cricket Committee is still to be moned, so though of Trustres of the cilio new inclined James Boyd, John Newman, James F. Sallivan, Howard Cook, James I. Roordson, Harry C. Coles, Lower Delile, Martin Cook, James I. Farker, and M. R. Cols.

"It will all come out in the wash," H 704 Use Pearline.

HANDBALL MEN AT PLAY. They Score Cleverly and Make Some

Handball playing fell slightly below the average in quantity on "club day," but the quality ras fully up to the standard. The scores of the day were:

M. Lennon and G. Cacciola, E. Shelly and M. Cullum..... Jerre McMahon ... 21 VI 91-67 10 15 14-48 21 21 7-49 17 19 21-00 John Malcolm and P. H. Smith. P. Casey and E. Shelly 18 21 19-59 M. O'Donnell and J. Tangley ....... 21 21 17 18-77 N. Cunningham and J. Sturphy..... 10 11 21 21-63 AT THE MANDATTANVILLE COURT. Brophy and J. O'Prien. Meerath and J. Clark. 21 17 91-59 10 91 10-56 T. Firzpatrick and M. Breen. W. Carroll and D. Howard. 18 91 91 91-70 91 15 10 90-75 M. Landy and W. Delaney. T. Lynam and the Spaniard .16 21 11 19-67 Finherty and W. P. Cashman... O'Leary and E. Deighan..... 14 21 21 13-00 21 16 11 21-00 D. McKnigt t and T. Sullivan., P. Walsh and M. Daly. 21 19 91 17-71 17 21 10 21-78 would be a meeting early this week to hear a joint report from the unions which had contributed toward the relief fund.

Here Delegate Fitzgerald asked that the privilege of the floor be given to liarondesa, who is no longer a delegate. Secretary Archibaid tried to avert trouble by advising that the matter be taken before the relief, committee of the trade union conference appointed at the beginning of the closk makers' strike.

Delegate Smith then sprang up and began:

"I didn't want to mention Barondess's name, as the matter has nothing—
"Sit down!" Bang! bang! bang! bang! Smith held his ground, there was general confusion, and Smith shouted: "Barondess received and handled money he had no right to received and handled money he had no right to received and handled money he had no right to received and handled maney he had no right to received."

T. Waldron and J. Whelam and J. Whelam and J. Whelam and J. Waldron and J. James Egan.

T. Waldron and J. James Egan.

T. Waldron and J. James Egan.

T. Waldron and J. Waldron and J. James Egan.

T. Waldron and J. Waldr W. O'Leary and H. Elv ... J. B. Brophy and M. Breen 21 21 21 -03 21 21 21-63 16 17 8-41 13 19-25 AT THE JERSEY CITY COURTS. 91 16 91 19 77 19 91 18 91 79 21 19 17-57 ..18 21 21-55 19 21 14-54 AT THE WILLIAMSBURGH COURT,

ceived and handled money he had no right to receive."

Barondess got up and said: "My name has been mentioned—"." This can't go any further," said Secretary Archibaid.

There was a great uproar. Some one shouted for some one to put out the lights, and the Sergeant-at-Arms shouted. "Time's up."

"Out with the lights." shouted a delegate again as the care taker of the hall began to gather up the chairs into stacks.

Harondess and Smith made a rush at each other, knocking down the chairs in their way, and two girls, Miss Etta Gressner and Miss Sara Finkelstein rushed between them. "You shan't touch Barondess," they shouted. The men were caught just as they clinched and held back.

"You took money vou had no right to handle," shouted Smith.

"You're a damned scab and I'll lick you in two minutes," said Barondess.

"Me a scab?" said Smith, struggling frantically, while chairs and forms were overturned and everybody was talking. "It's through your mean tricks, Joe, that I'm out of work three months, you infernal liar!"

"You took money from Meyer Jonasson You're ali in it. You're all traiting."

"You took money from Meyer Jonasson You're ali in it. You're all traitors!" roared Barondess, pale as a sheet and almost foaming at the mouth.

Here the men clinched again, and Secretary Archibald pushed between them. Being a big istrong man, he forced them apart. They were pulled away, but broke loose again, Barondess was flanked by Miss Finkelstein and Miss Gessner, who scolded Smith volubly, Miss Finkelstein gave a piece of ther mind to Smith, while Miss Gessner tackled Delegate Jones, who had kept quiet.

"You was worser to the boor gloakmans than Barondess," said Miss Gessner, tossing her head sercastically, "It is! 21 14 21-56 19 21 10-55 .16 91 91-58 .21 14 16-51 18 21 21-60 21 16 17-64 21 21 21-03 10 11 13-54 .91 91 91-63 19 16 90-55 21 21 19-01 17 14 21-52 AT THE GREENPOINT COURT.

.17 21 21-59 21 19 20-60 20 21 21-62 J. O'Nelli and G. Diver....... T. Ford and M. Sullivan .19 21 21-61 .21 19 15-55 ..17 91 21-59 21 19 20-60 

The Adelphi Academy handball team ran up

against a snag when they tackled the Y. M. C. A. players at the Central Gymnasium last Satur-Physical Director Harry S. Pettit arranged with Dr. Alexander C. Howe, physical director at the Central Association, for a match, the conditions of which were to be that every player on one team should play every man on

Norfolk team in the Virginia State League, Ernie Hodge and Harry Calliflower, who played with Norfolk last season, have signed as a battery with Ted Sullivan for his Houston team in for the Newport News nine last season, will be doing similar duty for the Fort Worth team. Joe Boucher, short stop for the Petersburg and Lynchburg teams hast year, has been signed to piay at Canton, O., in the Inter-State League. Bert Myers, who was the Inter-State League. Bert Myers, who was the third baseman for Petersburg hast year, will play with Nashville in the Southern League. Eugene De Montreville and Pitcher Lothrop will play with the Syracuse Club. Catcher Phil Greer will play with Norfolk, and Catcher J. C. Hayden has accepted terms offered by the Toronto Club. Infielder McCreery has had offers from Louisville. Nashville, and Norfolk, but will not give up his law studies at Georgetown University.

The Bostons would not cancel dates with the Washingtons for the Southern exhibition trip, so Manager Schmelz has been compelled to again change his programme. Instead of remaining at Charleston until time to open the championship season, the team will make a trip still further South and play the following games:

With Boston—At Charleston, March 21, 22, and 23, at Savannan, March 2, was mad 27, at Charleston, March 21, 22, and 23, at Savannan, March 2, was mad 27, at Charleston, March 21, 22, and 28, at Savannan, March 2, was mad 27, at Charleston, March 21, 22, and 28, at Savannan, March 2, was mad 27, at Charleston, March 21, 22, and 28, at Savannan, March 21, 22, and 28, at Savannan, March 2, was mad 27, at Charleston, March 21, 22, and 28, at Savannan, March 21, 22, and 22, at Savannan, Marc Fort Worth team. Joe Boucher, short stop for

With Boston—At Charleston, March 21, 22, and 23; at Savannan, March 25, 28, and 27; at Columbia, March 28, 29, and 30.
With Pattsburgh—At Charleston, April 1, 2, and 3; at Savannan, April 4, 5, and 6, With Riemmond—At Richmond, April 15, From Richmond the team will come to Washington.

Live Bird Shoot at Gravesend. The only drawback to the entire success of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club's "Prize day" festivities on Saturday at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, was the difficulty of transit. Secretary Charles A. Sykes was presented with the sterling sliver cup, emblematic of the live-bird trap shooting championship of the club the live-bird trap shooting championship of the club for 1894. A. A. Hegeman won the inanimate target prize for the year, and received a fine gold medal. The shooting at live birds followed. The scores: First Event-Fifth contest for the E. C. Powder Cup; a club handicap, classified; ten live birds per man. Class A. M. Linusey, B. C. M. Meyer, S. Le. S.; C. A. Sykes, S. Class B. Keller, 10; A. A. Hegeman, B. Smith, 6; Conny Ferguson, D. Class C. Dr. Littlefield, B. Dr. Bray, B.; C. Pennington, withdrew.

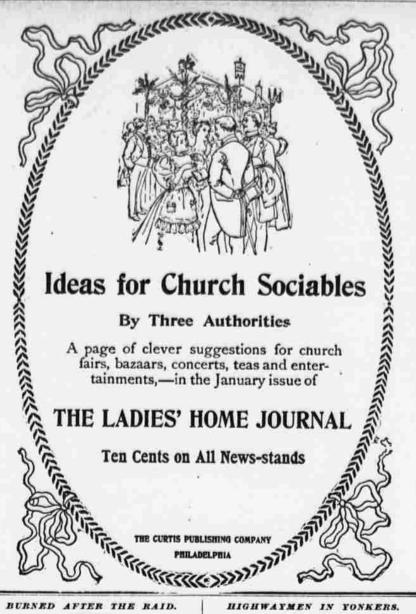
Second Event-A sweepstakes at five live birds; entrance fee, 83. Lee, 25 yards, 5; C. M. Meyer, 25 yards, 8; Keller, 28 yards, 4; Dr. Bray, 28 yards, 4; Conny Ferguson, 15 yards, 3; C. A. Sykes, 28 yards, 4; C. Finny, 28 yards, 4; Conny Ferguson, 15 yards, 3; C. Pennington, 18 yards, 1. Third Event-Sweepstakes at five birds, Lee, 25 yards, 5; C. A. Sykes, 28 yards, 5; C. A. Sykes, 28 yards, 5; Conny Ferguson, 20 yards, 4; Keller, 28 yards, 5; C. Pennington, 25 yards, 25; Conny Ferguson, 26 yards, 5; Linusey, 28 yards, 5; C. Pennington, 25 yards, 2; Linusey, 28 yards, 3; Dr. Bray, 28 yards, 2; Smith, 28 yards, 6; Dr. Littlefield, 25 yards, 2; Smith, 28 yards, 0.

Dr. Carver Wants to Shoot the Englishman CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-The challenge of John Webster of Manchester, England, to shoot at 100 blue rocks with any man in the world for \$1,000, has been accepted by Dr. W. F. Carver, whorays he is ready to go to England. George Rieinman and Dr. Carver will meet at Watson's Park next Thursday.

## And Make Money at It.

If you only knew it, the trouble is with your diges. tion. If that was good you would sleep better, wake better, work better, and make more money at it. How can one "get on" when the whole system is sluggish? But people don't realize what is the trouble. A box of Ripans Tabules makes life worth living. At druggists'.

Ripans Tabulcs may be obtained through your nearest druggist. Price 50 cents a box.



An End at Last of the Old Scow Near Ma-

An old scow on which was built a small shanty has been stranded on the bank of the Harlem River at 155th street, near Macomb's Dam Bridge for the past five years. The shanty was the neighboring rivermen, but a year ago its use has been in possession of a gang of tramps, ers in the near-by residences. Numerous com-plaints have been made to the police, and Capt.

plaints have been made to the police, and Capt. Killilea of the West 152d street station finally decided to raid the place.

Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock Roundsmen Lear and Fitzgeral, with Policemen Noonan, Dugan, and Donovan, descended upon the shanty and arrested three men. Inside the shanty were two beds, a stove, and two tables. In a drawer of one of the tables was a policy outfit. The three prisoners when taken to the station house described themselves as Thomas Fiyn, 53 years old, with no other home than the shanty. Harry Molton, 22 years old, no home, and Charles Butler, a colored man, 22 years old, also homeless.

player on one team should play every man on the other, and the team winning the majority of the games should be declared the victor. The Adelphi boys were completely outplayed. The scores:

Grisley, Central Y. M. C. A., defeated Stearns, Adelphi, 21—4; Arthur, Central Y. M. C. A., defeated Ditters, Central Y. M. C. A., defeated Babcock, Adelphi, 21—15; Grask, Central, defeated Babcock, Adelphi, 21—15; Trank, Central, defeated Babcock, Adelphi, 21—16; Grask, Centr

night.

At the station house the men said they were Robert Sadler, 26 years old, of 2,783 Eighth avenue; Martin Quinn, 34 years old, of 2,704 Third avenue, and Edward Tierney, 35 years old, of Rome, N. Y.

The six prisoners were arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday morning before Justice Burke. Butler, upon whose person six pawn tickets were found, and Molton were held for examination to-day. Flyn, Tierney, and Quinn were fined \$10 each. Sadler was let go.

Mishap to an Arion Singer. William Friedrich, first tenor in the Arion Singing Society of New York, broke his leg by falling on the ice near the Astoria entrance to the Ninety-second street ferry yesterday morn-ing. Mr. Friedrich keeps the Sohmerville Ho-tel at 42 Jamaica avenue, Astoria.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MISIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 7 18 | Sun sets.... 5 05 | Moon rises. 4 22 High Warks—Tills DAT. Sandy Hook. 4 12 | Gov.Island. 4 45 | Hell Gate... 6 44

Arrived-SUNDAY, Jan. 20. Aprived SINDAY, Jan. 10.

8s La Bourgogne, Kinnes, Amsterdam.

8s La Bourgogne, Geffroy, Marro,

8s Haracoa, Causen, Feriandina.

8s Haracoa, Crant, New Oriesna.

8s Ptolemy, Cant, Hio Janeiro.

8s Jamestown, Hulphers, Norfolk.

8s Hoanoke, Issas, Richmond.

8s Thingvalla. Berentsen, Stettin.

8s City of Columbia, Jenny, West Point, Va.

8s Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston.

Bark Gaspare and Bosetti, Gaspare, Alexandretta.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Se Massasolt, from New York, at Liverpool.
Se Belgravia, from New York, at Liverpool.
Se Aurania, from New York, at Liverpool.
Se Westernland, from New York, at Lathwerpool.
Se Westernland, from New York, at Antwerp.
Se Hohenzoilern, from New York, at Bremen.
Se Wittekind, from New York, at Bremen.
ha Boston City, from New York, at Liverpool.

FAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS. Es Etruria, from Queenstown for New York. CUTOCING STEAMSHIPE. Mails Closs. 10:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M.

Sail To-morrow Augusta Victoria, Genoa... 12:30 P. M. Fulda, liremen... 11:00 A. M. New York, Cape Haytt... 1:00 P. M. Et Sud, New Orleans... 1:00 P. M. Portia, Kingaton... 1:00 P. M. INCOMING STRANSHIPS. Rotterdam Gibraltar uffalo Swansea Huit. Jacksonville London Liverpool, Havana Galveston, Ime Tuesday, Jan. 22. Hamburg Colon Antwerp New Orleans New Orleans Port au Prin Port au Prin Due Wednesday, Jun. 23 Majestic. Fuerst Hismarch. Amsterdam Amaif Sailer baratoga Kansas City. Due Thursday, Jan. 24.

Storaltar

Due Friday, Jan. 25.

Due Saturday, Jun. 26.

Grocer Orr Beaten and Robbed-His As

YONKERS, Jan. 20.—Thomas A. Orr, a grocer, whose place of business is at 258 New Main street, was held up and brutally beaten by two highwaymen last night. He was passing the corner of New Main street and South Broadway. when the men set upon him. Mr. Orr resisted but the men managed to take his money and watch during the struggle. Mr. Orr's shouts for help were heard by Policemen Brady and for help were heard by Policemen Brady and Shay. As they ran toward the spot Mr. Orr broke away from his assailants and started up the street. The robbers followed him. The officers jumped behind trees. They allowed Orr to pass and then grabbed the others, who were close behind him.

The prisoners are old offenders, and have both served terms in Sing Sing for robberies similar to that which they attempted last night. They are Thomas Daurney and James Waish. This morning they were committed to await trial.

Court Calendara This Day,

Court Calendars This Day.

SCPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Recess. CHAMBERS.—Motion calendar called at 11 A. M. SPECIAL TERM.—Part I.—Demurrers—Nos. 153, 295, 192, 193, 197, 290, 201. Divorces—Nos. 2840, 2847, 2480, 2527, 2833, 2000, 2907. Law and fact—Nos. 2579, 1980, 1881, 988, 730, 1801, 2937, 1488, 569, 1893, 1815, 2937, 2912, 257, 1801, 2937, 1488, 569, 1893, 1815, 2937, 2912, 257, 1871 II.—Nos ag 2848, 1744, 5538, 110,330 A. B.

CIRCUIT COURT—PART III.—Nos. 2388, 1744, 5538, 110,330 A. B.

CIRCUIT COURT—PART III.—Nos. 2388, 1744, 5538, 1744, 17

1380, 2732, 2028, 3186, 3090, 3137, 3217, 2410, 3227 3113, 3265, Equity and non-jury causes, Nos. 155, 159

Select Board.

Enst Side.

4 TH AV., 102,—Thirty-five years established; me T chanics boarding house; good fires; home comforts \$3.50, \$5 weekly. DELANEY'S. 48TH ST., 137 EAST, near Lexington av.—Desirable large and small rooms: good table board; reason 5187 ST. 157 EAST.—Nicely furnished rooms heated; every convenience; board excellent table board reasonable; references. 85 TH ST., 175 EAST.—Large front room, nicely fur-nished, heated, every convenience; board op-

19TH ST., 306 WEST. Single and double rooms; board, ladles, \$1; gents, \$6; also table 137 TH ST., 200 WEST.—Nicely furnished large GOLDEN.

Select Board-Brooklun.

A SHLAND PLACE, 15, near Fulton st. Superior board, room, and fire, \$5; improvements; use of PINEAPPLE ST., US.—Pleasant rooms; excellen board; three minutes from the Bridge; terms

Lurnished Rooms & Apartments to Let

East Side.

BROADWAY, 1,446.—Large partor, newly furnished bath, hot and cold water, heated; also smaller rooms, well furnished; \$2 per week up; restaurant attached. EXINGTON AV., 143, near 29th st. - Large, desirable a rooms; heated; every convenience; private house; PARK AV., 923 to 937, Minnehaba. Six rooms and bath: all improvements: beautifully decorated; steam heated throughout; rent \$50; one month free. Janitor. 20 AV., 638. Heatable hall rooms and front room nicely furnished; suitable for two: private house. SOTH ST., 240-244 EAST. liandsome parlor and other rooms, first-class house; transients ac-57 rit st., 408 EAST. Nice rooms, well furnished, all accommodations; private house; splendid to cation; terms reasonable. S2D ST. 224 EAST. Newly furnished large and vale house; reasonable, every convenience, private house; reasonable. 86 H St. 227 EAST. Elegant rooms, nicely fur flower: heated; every convenience; tourd op-tional; private house; references. CTTO ST., 44 EAST, corner Madison av. Eleganti

West Blde. CHEAPEST EGOMS differed; 2, 4, and 8 rooms, \$5.50 to \$25 mouth; also rooms for colored, \$2 and \$4, also small house mar 420 at, and broadway. Apply 160 West 28th \$4. CENTLEMEN. Furnished rooms: Improvements of double risans, \$2.50; single, \$1.50 up, weekly isse, nightly. BECRMAN ROLE, 1886 at, and 5th av., 110th at, and 5th av. "Til AV., 157, near (6th st. Beautiful sunny second 4 story furnished room; American family; charming 11 Th. St., 136 WEST. Large second-atory front room: also hall room: moderate. 12 fit 8r, 165 WEST. A mostly furnished second 137H ST., 120, west of 6th av. Third floor ball 157H ST., 151 WEST - Duck parior, with extension a suitable for bushness; hot and cold running water; sumy rooms, small and large; well furnished 2000 St., 476 WEST Large and small resons; light housekerping if wanted; city visitors accommodated; convenient is cally Jan. 10
Jan. 10
Jan. 10
Jan. 20
Jan. 2

Furnished Rooms & Apartments to Te

69TH ST. 131 WEST - Second story front room 79D St., 171 WEST.—Two exceptionally pleasant or dentiat; references.

Furnished Rooms To Zet-Brooklun

CHEENE AV., 32.-Extension, with use of back GREENE AV. 30. corner Carlton. Nicely furnished square room; front hall room \$1.50; heated; all

Flats and Apartments To Zet.

ELEGANT steam-heated flats, 6 rooms and bath.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished and fur-nished, in all parts of the city. FOLSOM BROTHERS, 820 Broadway, ccr. 12th st. KANEDALE, Madison av., corner 88th st.—Ele-vator; steam heated; coal and wood furnished. Agent

VICTORIA, 11th st., near 6th av.—Five rooms and bath, handsomely decorated; all new; low rents; janitor, 67. W. DOWNS, 154 6th av. 4 ROOMS AND BATH, 818.

ly decorated apartments: all improvements.
552 to 558 West 12d st. Janitor, or
FITZSIMONS & SMITH, 1,477 Broadway.

SOTH ST., 52 AND 54 EAST.—Attractive flats; high-SO est ground east of Central Park; 4 rooms, bath, and range; 516 to 820. Agent or janitor on premises.

125 TH ST., 248 EAST.—Apartments of three and four rooms; all light rooms; cheap rent.

Dwelling Bouses to Zet.

DESIRABLE HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city. FOLSON HROTHERS, 826 Broadway, cor. 12th st. Furnished Houses To Zet-Country Y CNKERS, N. Y.—Four minutes' walk from depost all night train service; half hourly trains during the day; lo-room colonial built house, with gas, cit water, electric bells, &c., well and comfortably fun nished to desirable family for the summer; possession at once if desired. Address C. T., box 212, Sun office,

To Let for Business Burposes.

BUILDINGS, stores, lofts, offices, studios to let in desirable locations. FOLSOM BROTHERS, 825 Broadway, cor. 12th st. BEAUTIFUL STORE in the new building No. 417 STORES, lofts, and offices to let on John Fulton, Ann. Beekman, Spruce, Park row, Nassau, William, Gold, Cifff, Pearl, and Water sts. 2nd vicinity. RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman st. TO LET-Store 699 3d av.; also second story floor. STH AV., West Side, near 34th st. Large store, J. ROMAINE BROWN & CO., 50 West 33d st.

Zianofortes, Organs, &c.

Prices for regular styles \$350 to \$500. Other prominent makes from \$50 upward; easy terms; rented with view to purchase. We have no so-called "bar-calna". Sac our self-relations to the control of the c

WISSNER PIANO the only first-class plane sold on easy monthly pay-ments; warranted ten years. Factory and warerooms, 294, 296, 298 Fulton at., and 552 to 558 State st., Brooklyn. OPEN EVENINGS. MATHUSHEK & SON, PIANOS.

Direct from the factory, at factory prices; we guarantee lower prices, better terms, than any other house, or don't want your trade.
FACTORY, 542 West 40th st., near 11th av., N. T. ESTEY PIANOS.

Also the PEERLESS ESTEY ORGANS, ENTEY & SAXE, 5 East 14th st. R.M. WALTERS PIANOS.

ricest Stock. Bargains \$50 up. Cash, credit, rent. or hange. 57,50 university place. B4 East 12th st.

A. BRAUGTIGAM PIANOS
BEFORE THE PUBLIC 40 YEARS, planes, various makes, at bargains. Planes to rent. Warerooms, G East 17th St., near 5th Av. A STEINWAY upright, great sacrifice. Only \$125.
Magnificent upright, beautifully carved, nearly new. 7 East 14th st. A Pine assortment new and second-hand Upright
Pines for sale or rent; moderate prices.
MaitTins at SON, 17 East 16th st., pear 5th av. A Nelegant \$400 upright plano, brilliant tone, fully

BARGAINS, UPRIGHTS,
7-octave, 5 monthly till paid 117-octave, 5 monthly till paid 118
New planos, 37 monthly till paid 118
Rents, 33. GORDON'S, 139 5th av. Rents \$1.

BARGAINS. 5e ond-hand upright and square planes from \$50 to \$200; cash or installments; new planes rented; rent allowed if purchased. New ware-rooms, 125th st., cor Lenox (6th) av.

WHITNEY & CO. BARGAINS. First-class uprights, square planes, fac-tory prices; rented; exchange; installments. CHRISTMAN, 54 East 18th st.

BEAUTIFUL Weber upright plane, great bargain; new uprights, \$150; installments. WINTERROTH, 105 East 14th st., adjoining Steinway's. L'LEGANT upright plane \$195. 56 monthly; Stein-kay, bargain. WISSNER, 294, 296, 296 Fulson st., Brooklyn: open evenings. PACELLENT upright plane \$185, \$7 monthly: Chick-Facing, bargain. WissNER, 558 State st., near Flat-bush av., Brooklyn. MAHOGANY \$175 upright plane, \$95; fine tone; 315 octave; bought new last November. 215 East 40 FULL-SIZE planes \$70 each; good order; \$6 Procklyn.

Medical.

ABILITY.—OLD DR. SMITH. 134 East 18th st., near 3d av., station; oldest specialist; over 45 years in New York city; blood, skib, ulcers, sore throat, mouth, painful sweilings, pain back, head, bones, chest, hearf lungs, kidney, bladder, irritation, frequent painful urination, discharges, strictures, gleet. My METHOD cures permanently nervous debility, weakness, errors of youth, bud dreams, lost mannood, melancholy, discinues, shyness, trembling, impediments to marriage, weak, undeveloped organs. He careful in solecting your physician, for young doctors are advertising your physician for your physician of your physician for y Greatment and advice free; 9 to 9; no pay unless cored.

OLD DR, GRIN DLE, graduate University City of New York imedical department). 35 years specialist in diseases of men only; sores, ulcers, sain, blood, dischances, tiect, strictures, kinkey, bladder; positive cure for nervous deality, weak, undeveloped organs, impediments to marriage, organic weakness. DR, GRINLE guarantees a quick, permanent cure in all diseases peculiar to men. Office over 15 years at 17 West 17th st., between 6th and 7th avs., lowest charges for meakeness only; reatment and advice free. Hours to 9. Sundays, 9 to 3. No charge unless cured. OLDER GREY AS YEARS A SPECIAL STANDER OF THE BOTTON BISCASSES OF MEN ONLY. OLD DR. GREY AS YEARS A SPECIAL STANDER OF MEN ONLY. OLD DR. GREY STREAMS OF MEN ONLY. OLD DR. GREY STREAMS OF S

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Dit and Mrs. Reinhard, Signification, 1981 Lexington ax, 140th at.

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